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youthful Knobber. On the Thursday afternoon before the execution Attorney Payne attended the baptism of Bill Walker and bid the three condemned men a final farewell. In a few minutes after leaving the jail Mr. Payne went away from Ozark and did not return until the next day after the hanging. No one in town seemed to know anything about the missing lawyer's hiding place, but everybody understood that he had gone away to avoid witnessing the tragic spectacle so long dreaded and fought against.

On Thursday night Mr. Payne stopped at the house of one Pruitt, a friend hiving several miles south of Ozark. He did not reture to bed till late at night, and then found no restful sleep, so busy were his thoughts in reviewing the tragic history of his Bald Knobber clients. Some time after midmitt avhanted nature visited to the found and the first of the first o HELENA, Oct. 7, 1887.

his Baid Knobber clients. Some time after midnight exhausted nature yielded to the demands for rest, and the lawyer slept a midnight exhausted nature yielded to the demands for rest, and the lawyer slept a few minutes. No legal triumphs and verdicts of "not guilty" gave happy dreams to the defeated Knobber counsel, however. The grim realities with which he had been wrestling for over two years passed in wild, fantastic mockery before his eyes. He saw every horrid form of the hangman's ghastly art, and scores of revolting gallows scenes which only dreaming fancy could conjurce up. In the morning the unrefreshed attorney arose from his bed, and told Mr. Bruit a part of a dream in which he saw the trap door of the gallows fall with the three doomed Knobbers, and the rope around Bill Walker's neck break, letting the young man drop to the ground. He told his host that he saw Bill Walker hanged the second time after the failure of the first attempt.

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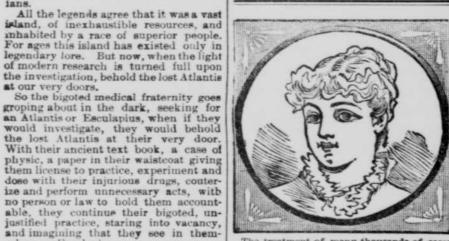
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